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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1869

To the Subscribers of the Nashville

Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News charged the regular rates of the Parmor from then with a more serious face, the Prince Parmer to all the subscribers of the News and all his wicked works are brought to who were not already subscribers of the Light!" Pretty good, ch? PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontique. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at cuce. The confusion incident to such a transfer may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few | South. They are evidently disbelievers in a favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

Mr. Buchanan's support of the Breckinridge ticket, is very rapidly causing all who may have confidence in it in the beginning to entertain suspicions of distrust. At the North, it seems now to be pretty well ascertained that, the earnest and active supporters of Mr. BRECKINKINGS are confined to the Federal office-holders, and their immeabandon the rotten bulk of the administrayears ago, we advised Mr. Buchanan to cut Iv the State like a flash." loose from the democratic leaders, and bring into his counsels men of publity and integrity and ability, regardless of party names. He impulse to advise the democracy to cut loose from the administration in all respects and totally, or it will sink them to regions for which ordinarily people have a great repug-

amid these days of dryness and duliness. like a rich season of "refreshings." Its colgreen covers, reminds us of a generous baskut of rare, fruits-juicy, luscious, and fragrant, peeping from a partial shade of dewy vine-leaves. And its variety equals its richness. We have the spicy rarities of the tropies and the cool refreshing products of more temperate climes,-each bearing the bloom of the soul from which it sprung, each wearing the blush of the heart from which it emanated. Rare and pleasant to the eye as to the taste are they; - "apples of gold in

The embellishments too are as Hamlet says. "excellent well." Sir Robert Peel,-a finelooking personage-and the Royal boy.monarch in prospective of that island kingdom whose "morning drum-beat cchos round the world." As the young Prince is soon to visit Grandpa at the White House, let everybody run and get the "ELECTIC" to see how the "dear little darling dot" carries the burden of prospective royalty. He's a rice little fellow enough-that is to say, his picture is, at all even's, but we've seen half a hundred boys in America who looked quite as much the royal "Sovereign," as this pretty

The N. Y. Tribune is in a towering Link. passion over the appreheusion that there is likely to be a combination of all the elements of opposition to Lincoln in the State of New York, in the Presidential election. It justly fears that such a union would inevitably defeat Lincoln in New York, and, therefore: for the Presidency. Take the 35 votes of New York from bim, and he could not be successful, even it all the other Northern States should go for him. This should teach the South a lesson. It shows very plainly that the Republicans do not hope to triumph | We beg leave to tell these gentlemen that by the votes of a majority of the people; but | the Wide Awakes are the boys to secure that. by a division of their opponents. Why not Before November comes around, at least 200,then, the conservative Union-loving majorities which certainly exist in most of the functions are not to cease with the election Southern States, unite upon Mr. Bell, and | - they are to see old Abe inaugurated in the thus crush the Republican organization, and presidential chair. His election is a forerestore peace to the country? With such a popular vote than Bell, Douglas and Breckunion sustained, as it unquestionably would incidge. We do not intend to trouble ourbe, by the conservative States of the North, selves about his inauguration. That we turn Mr. Bell would achieve a success that would doublern men find out that all such talk as quarters, and lay the foundation for a future | better for them .- Pittsburg Commercial Journal, of beace and safety

of the people of the country thought that country into civil strife? Mr. CLAY was guilty as charged; but many years before his death they were undeceived: and if justice had been done all around Mr. BUCHANAN would have long since been banin this State, lost 15 negroes from sun stroke
a few days since. They were engaged in
newed suspicion of the Judge's apostacy
ditching.—Augusta Democrat.

OOO BAGS Crushed Core

We learn from the Raleigh Reg MOSSIBLE FILLIOT. that Gen. Jo. Line, a gentleman who is said to live in the State of Oregon, and whose name is second on the Presidential ticket of one of the factions of the dead and gone demone of the dead and gone ocracy, is on a visit to North Carolifa. The has not the ghost of a chance, and if he has gumption enough to conduct him from Oregon to North Carolina, he must know it. Gen LANE is wearing his nomination like a young spark does a new suit of summer clothes; and goes out to show them, feeling

> A meeting was held in Columbia last Sat orday night-a rousing meeting-and a Union club organized, with the following officers: President-Gen. George W. Gordou.

perfectly certain that he will be forced to lay

them aside at the first November frost.

Vice Presidents - Gen. Allen Brown, Col. A M. Looney, M. j Wm. Ganoway, Constantine Perkins, John D Moore. E.q. The Pass says-

There was an interest and enthusiasm manifested throughout the whole evening which we have never seen equalled here at any previous political gathering, and augurs well for | lina, in place of Mr. L. the success of the good work in this county. The Union men of Maury are buckling on Breckinridge State Convention in IItheir armor. Appreciating the vital issues upon which a President is to be elected, and the overweening necessity for a restoration of conservative Union principles in the administration of the government, they intend to fight to the bitter November end with all their strengt's. Let our friends in the different districts of the county organize and go to work brighter every day. Let us not lose the glorious opportunity.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. says Fornest, the retired tragedian, is warm supporter of Douglas

WITTY AND SENSING IN PRINCE JOHN. -- "Why," said Prince John Van Buren the who have paid for the same in advance will other day to a correspondent who reports the be furnished with the PATRIOT until the ex- conversation to the Tribuse, "Why is Presipiration of the time for which they have paid. dent Buchanan like tallow-chandler?" Of All who have not paid in advance will be course our correspondent could not tell, and this date. We will continue to send the said. "Because all his works are wicked,

Some of the Southern BRECKINKIDGE YAN CEYITES continue to denounce Mr. EVERETT as unsound, as a man not to be trusted by the days, and such as may be omitted will confer the veracity of one Joan C. Beschinging who made a speech at Frankfort last December, and spoke of Mr. E. as "noble and true."

Mr. Buchanan in his midnight barangue admitted that Mr. Breckingings was not regularly nominated. Some of the organs not here contend that he was. Poor OLD BUCK, it is too had to be discredited in this way, by those of whom you expected better things!

diate friends, and those over whom they ex- Evenerr writes from Oxford, Mississippi, er is an iffuence. When the people of that that: "BELL and EVERETT stock is above par s ciion come to thoroughly understand this, here. We shall certainly carry this county. even those who have been indifferent will and probably the State in November. The people can stand neither the disunion printion democracy, and turn to something or ciples of the BRECKINBIDGE faction, nor the some man in whom they can place some free-soil proclivities of the Douglas wing. shadow of confidence. Something like two Let us have the documents, and we will car-

ME, HALL and R. S. THARIN, delegates to the Alabama State Convention, which sent didn't take our advice, and now we feel an delegates to Richmond, have left the party and are now supporting BELL and EVERETT. So says the Montgomery, (Ala.) Confedera-

> The Charleston Evening News, a BRECKINsentences of the fanatic ravings of "OLD ABE any divisions among themselves. They were

> Can the South permit such a man, in face of such religious bla-phemy, and political ness, tact and cunning would require all their sa malignity against her people, to be inaugurated President over her! If the northern people force him on us, on their heads be th responsibility of the consequences.

If the News and its aiders and abettors wish to make sure of escape from the humiliation of Lincoln's election, let them support the vominees of the constitutional Union

WILSON COUNTY .- A meeting of Constitutional Union men was held in Lebanon last Saturday, for the purpose of forming a Bell and EVERETT Club. Hon, ROBT HATTON was the chief speaker on the occasion; and his speech is said by the Herald to have been one of the ablest efforts of his life." En. I. Golladay also spoke, making a timely and eloquent rallying speech. After he concluded the officers of the Club were announced

Prendent-Ex-Gov. Wm. B. Campbell. Vice Presidents-Col. Jordan Stokes, Gen. Anderson, Col. W. L. Martin. Secretary-Capt. John W. White Transurer-H. D. Lester, Esq.

The following gentlemen were appointed Assistant Electors: John R. Davis, B. J. TARVER, T. C. WORD, A. B. MARTIN, and R. R.

The Herald says of the meetingspirited meeting of the kind we ever saw as sembled in the county. Our friends are i

tine spirits, perfectly enthusiastic, and are resolved upon doing their whole duty.

Mission of the Wide Awake. A friend has just informed us that a Tennessee gentleman, now in this city, says that the South does not intend to allow Lincoln to be inaugurated on the 4th of March next. 000 young men will be enrolled and drilled permanently overthrow sectionalism in all preventing an inauguration, is all bosh, the

The Pittsburg Journal is a Lincoln paper, The Union and American, in its im- and we take the above from its leading edipression of yesterday, revives a letter writ- torial column-italics its own. We call attea by Mr. Bell in 1827, wherein he express. | tention to it to show that there is a disunion es his belief of the charge of bargain and feeling in Tennessee, a fact which is carefully corruption made against Mr. CLAY, in the concealed by the Breckinridge organs. And celebrated contest between John Quincy in the next place to show that the North is ADAMS and others for the Presidency. In preparing to meet by armed force those ulview of the fact that the Democracy elevated | tra men in the South, who declare they will | to the Presidency the man who was the most resist the inauguration of a Republican Presactive and efficient in making those charges, ident. These "Wide Awakes," are ostensi-White House, it does not come with the very being formed all over the North. The above Douglas, inasmuch as he was the only Senabest grace for our contemporary to reopen distinct avowal of their true purpose should the subject. And we are entirely at a loss arrest the thoughtful attention of all patrito know what purpose it is designed to sub. otic men. Have we not had warnings enough serve. Mr. BELL, early saw the error of his of the dangers that environ us in both secbellef, as expressed in 1827, and was for tions, to arouse the conservative feeling many years a warm friend and ardent sup. everywhere to united an vigorous action in porter and admirer of Mr. CLAY. In 1844, behalf of the Constitution and the Union? he was an elector for the S ate at large for Are we prepared for war? Are we ready to Mr. CLAY against Mr. Polk, and canvassed stand by and see the hot-spurs of the South the State for bim. In 1827, a large portion and the fanatics of the North precipitate the

> We learn from a private letter, that a gentleman living near the Madison Springs. in this State, lost 15 negroes from sun stroke

over the railing of the court house steps ;

The Republicans helping Breekin-

Bidge. The BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEY ticket in the Northern States is being used for the benefit of Lincoln. In every State in which it is run the chances of Lincoln will be improv-Register says he is there for electioneering pur- ed. The Republicans understand this .poses. That's hardly probable. Gen LANE Hence the following bit of advice which Hon. JOHN WENTWORTH. Republican Mayor of Chicago, gives:

"All that the Republicans have to do is to see that Breckinridge tickets are put in nomination and supported in every Northern State. We observe that this is already being done to a very considerable extent. Even up in Vermont we perceive that a Breckinridge ticket is to be run!"

The Hon. William B. Lawrence, of Rhode sland, who was invited by President Buchanah to represent the United States at a Convention in London of delegates from different European States for the purpose of establishing unitorm weights and measures Secretary and Treasurer- J. W. S. Frierson, jr. | and a uniform currency, was obliged to de-Stirring speeches were made by Gen. Gon- cline the commission on account of his desire DON, Col. A. M. LOONEY, and N. H. BURT, to return home. The Boston Post states that the Hon. R. C. Winthrop, at the suggestion of Mr. Lawrence, has been appointed as the associate of Dr. Longstreet, of South Caro-

linois.

A BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEY State Convention recently met at Springfield, Illinois, and nominated an electoral and State ticket .-The Springfield State Register gives the number of counties represented, and the charac at once. The skies are brighter and growing | ter of persons who officiated as delegates, in the following paragraph:

"There were eleven counties of the on hundred and two in the State represented in all, by fifty-three self constituted delegates. Forty-one of the fifty-three delegates are government office-holders, and the remaining twelve have relatives in office."

Truly, the cause of the seceders is going abead in Illinois.

FIRST RECEIPTS OF NEW COTTON BY THE RIVER .- The Mary T., which arrived from Vick-burg yesterday evening, brought down 3 bales of new cotton, being the first new cotton that has been received by the river this season, I bale which is from the plantation of Messrs. Riner & Shields 20 miles be low Natchez, and consigned to Messrs. J. Watt & Co., I bale from Mr. E. Lutson, 45 miles below Natchez, and consigned to Rotchford, Brown & Co., and I bale from near the mouth of Red river and consigned to J. Watt & Co .- N. O. Crescent, July 23d.

How will New York Go.

If New York should go against Lincton he will be defeated. At this stage of the campaign it'is impossible to conjecture, with any approach to accuracy, the result in that State. The most extraordinary exertions will be made to carry it against the republicans, and we are not without hopes of success. The republicans are showing symptoms of alarm, and will do everything they can to counteract the efforts of their adversaries. At a recent convention they determined to hold their State convention on the 22d August after all others, with a view to adopt the best policy adequate to the occasion. In this convention there was considerable discussion on the subject of organization. One of the speakers, Mr. GRIFFIN, of Monroe, we learn from the N. Y. Times, a republican journal,

The occasion demanded a more thorough organization than had ever yet been made Unless proper exertion was used it was by no means certain that Mr. Douglas would not carry thas State. The great battle was to be fought here, and if Mr. Lincoln lost the State of New Vork, he lost his election. In the Western part of the State, and in Monroe county particularly, the running of a Breckinridge ticket was a mere sham; he would not get 500 votes in all Monroe county. In the city of New York he was told it was different, and he hoped it was; but he had little confidence that the democratic party would permit \$400,000,000 of government patronage for the next four years to elude their grasp, through too fond of the spoils of office for this, and it the person of Mr. Douglas the republicans would have to meet a politician whose shrewd-

gacity to counteract. Mr. DART, of St. Lawrence, concurred i the views expressed by Mr. GRIFFIN. If Douglas should carry the State, the whole country would feel relieved; for whilst the result would be very far from securing the election of the "Little Giant" to the Presidency, it would defeat Lincoln, and put off the evil day which his election would bring upon the nation. The Southern men who have pledged themselves to resistance and secession, would thus be saved from the dangers provoked by their own folly, and through the instrumentality of one whom they profess to regard as the supporter of doctrines which are a short cut to all the ends of black re-

The N. Y. Tribune got up recently what it called a meeting of FILLMORE men of 1856, who now support Lincoln. A few men of that stamp were present, but the meeting was substantially a republican meeting. Hon. D. D. BARNARD was invited to attend. He replied by letter from which we make an

"If there are any old Whigs who can find reasons for desiring the success of the sectional party calling itself 'Republican' which they could not find four years ago, I am not one of them. My objections to that party are stronger every hour it exists."

Mr. B. concludes his letter by adding: "I hope to be able on my return home, and before the present month is out, to prepare for the public eye a communication such as I think your invitation fairly calls for, and which shall express my views on the subject of the pending Presidential election, and my reasons for the strong opinion I entertain that the doctrine and purposes of the Repubcan party, as elaborately put forth to the country for the last five years, as well as its sectional organization, are essentially incompatible with the preservation of the Constitution and the Union, and that its triumph at this election could not fail to endanger the stability of the Government.'

Mixing Up Religion with Politics. The Chicago Press and Tribune, the leading Republican journal of the West, is discussing the religion of Mrs. DougLas, and intimates that Judge Douglas is a Roman Catholic-We republish an extract to show the spirit of

that paper. It says: las is a Catholic. We do not intend to make that assertion until we can prove it. But in spite of our honest forbearance, the talk on the streets makes out a prima facie case against him. We do not care to repeat all that is said, because much is asserted that we cannot substantiate. The main points, however, are these: that when Judge Douglas was in Europe, and shortly after he left Rome, there came a report to this country, through the Catholic journals, that an eminent American statesman-a member of the Senate of the United States-had submitted to the Pope, received absolution, and, as our Protestant friends would say, the "right hand of fellowtor known to be abroad; but after floating round in the newspapers, without exciting much comment, it died out. The matrimonial alliance, formed a few years after that European tour, with an influential Catholic family, gave rise to new surmises and suspicions, and for a little while revived the rumor that the Catholic newspapers had put

isto circulation.

But few believed that for the sake of po-But few believed that for the sake of political power, the Judge had abandoned the faith of his family which was strongly Calwanistic, and given his adhesion to that false and fallen Church of Rome. But the extraordinary proceedings at Peoria during the campaign of 1858, came just in time to arouse the Protestant public once more.—What those proceedings were, we shall have proceedings to tell at the proper time. The repond with the outside. For the rest, there is a large table placed close up between the two windows; there are book cases well filled with calf bound books, round two of the walls; there is an immense bell-rope dangling down over the President's head; there a few leather-bottomed arm chairs; a wicker scrap-basket besides Mr. Buchanan's

of the clergy and laity of the Church during that memorable struggle. They were arrayed, without exception, in the ranks of the Douglas men. The management of the canvass was given up to them, and it is believed, npon what we think is sufficient evidence, that the doubtful counties, which gave him another lease of his seat in the Senate, were carried by Catholic voters, who acted under instruction from high ecclesiastical authority. The Press and Tribune, further declares that the late child of Douglas was baptised in the Church, and after presenting other facts con-

firming the opinion set forth above, closes If Senator Douglas became a member of the Catholic Church when in Europe, or if there is any secret understanding between bim and the leading men of the organization in America, whereby he is to have their votes and the votes of their followers for a consideration, the fact must be known. We call upon his organs to explain. The evidence s accumulating -will soon be overwhelmng. Let us get at the truth, even though Judge Douglas should be defeated, and this Government still remain in Protestant con-

The New York Tribune is in the worst possible humor. It is as snappish as a moccasia in dog-days, and quite as venomous. It denounces the BROOKSES and Gov. HUNT most bitterly, their offence being an alleged willingness to coalesce with the democracy to render the defeat of the Republican ticket in the Empire State certain. Here is one of its poisoned arrows, aimed at Gov. Hunt, on the 21st. After prayer and fasting on the succeeding Sunday, we hope the Tribune man felt "We yesterday said, with more haste per-

the telegraphic report of his speech, we are bound to declare that if he or his friends require an apology for our hasty remark we re ready to make one." Gov. Hunt is one of the best and ablest men in New York-and a gentleman of whom GREELY in other days was wont to speak in terms of laudation. These facts exhibit the present excessive maligaity of the fair-haired.

but false-hearted philosopher.

haps than was proper, that Gov. Hunt was

not to be reckened among the fools. Having

since perused, with more careful attention,

The Republicans, not content with triking out the word national as qualifying heir Convention at Chicago, are raising fligs, as we learn from a gentleman recently traveling in that section, with only fifteen s'ars. We suppose they discard Oregon and Doggett, E-q., and others. The St. Johns California from the list of Northern States, and, in imitation of their co-conspirators in the South, are preparing for a Northern Con- No sectionalism or party rancor marred its fedracy. With 200.000 "Wide Awakes," proceedings." armed and equipped and trained in the military art, they probably think they can meet the "Southern Leaguers" on equal terms. Thus it is that the enemies of Union and equal government are striving to effect a dissolution. Come along, gentlemen, accommo-

Pen Portrait of the President. (From the N. Y. Leader.)

genteel banging.

or two inches in height, with abundant bair of a glistening and semi-transparent silver color; small, bluish-gray eyes; irregular features, and a complexion suggesting by its unnatural freshness the hectic of consti tutional complaint. The head of this veneraole man is cocked to the left at an angle of certain degrees; the left eye is contracted and drawn downward; the left corner of the month shares a similar fate; an immense white neckcloth half conceals various old cicatrices. or flesh wounds, under the left ear; and the whole body of the man lurches slightly to the left as he walks. Nature thus seeming to shadow forth his constitutional hatred of the right. Mr. B. has a shrill, almost f male roice and wholly beardless cheek; and he is not by any means, in any aspect, the sort of man likely to cut, or attempt to cut his throat for any Chlee or Phillis in Pennsylvania. Nevertheless, and in spite of all these drawbacks, the portly figure and courtierlike address of Mr. Buchanan form very s riking features at a reception. Like Dean Swift and Alexander Pope, he rather courts the reputation of gallantry; and his half-fatherly half-lover-like attentions to such ladiesas are presented, rarely fail to flatter the vanity and elicit the gratitude of the fluttering and glittering victims. A courtier and a man of the world, our President must have been in his element when representing the United States in England. He is of the old Federal School, looking ever toward Europe as the only fountain of any desirable applause; and more anxious to be regarded as a conserva tive, or Aristocratic American by the titled residents of Piccadilly than to hold in the hearts of the American people that place of devoted confidence and affection which Andrew Jackson occupied. * * * At the official dinners in the White House, and few others are given, Mr. Buchanan shines to great advantage. He is attentive, courteous. affable-dividing his civilities equally beween all his guests. A large experience of public men and measures in many lands supplies him with an inexhau tible repertory of personal anecdote; he amuses without ever poring or seeming too loquacious; and there is an odd vein of bitter humor running through all his views, such as we can imagine (after reading Lord Orrery's letters to his son Hamilton Boyle), must have prevaded the conversation of Dean Swift. So cold by nature, that not even the warmth of blood can relax his party politeness, the old Public Functionary addresses his niece and heiress as "Miss Harriet," and insists on being called "Mr. Buchanan" in return He tolerates no intimate associate or walking companion; and his present private secretary, Mr. Mc-Leod, formerly a schoolmaster in Washington, stands in as much awe of the wrathy old man as though be was one of the footmer instead of confidential clerk. To give J. B. his due, we must acknowledge that he is industrious and trouble-seeking to a miracle. His suspicious nature will not confide the opening of his letters to any other hand; and at present when stacks of anonymous letters are reaching him from all parts o the country, denouncing his Postmasters and Custom House officials as secretly working for the National Democratic candidates. while pretending to supportBreckinridge and Lane, the mere daily duty of opening and reading the mail is in itself a heavy tax. The Cabinet officers are his servants, J. B insists and not his advisers. Of Gov. Floyd alone does he seem to stand in any dread; Col. Holt has had two or three fights with him on questions of bonesty; Cobb was deluded for the first three years by hopes of the succession; but in the naturally mean and servile natures of such men as Toucy and Black, Mr. rence to the party which maintains the Con-Buchanan finds and has ever found his readiest instruments. As for Thompson, he speculates in Indian lands, and neither knows of public life, is again in the field, with conyenough or cares enough to give him much | more and battle-ax", making a gallant fight trouble. The President does not believe him | for John Pool and John Bell. sufficiently smart to be entrusted with the execution of any serious villainy; nor is it bined Democracy, and especially if Gen likely that Thompson would obey him Leslie Combs beats McCarthy, the Breckinshould any such jobs be offered as seem the ridge candidate for Clerk of the Court of We have never asserted that Judge Doug- peculiar perquisite of Attorney-General Appeals, in the August election in Kentucky, Black. But it is due the President to say that he himself has never been suspected of ocketing any of the vast amounts which he as assisted others to obtain in payment for their aid to his Lecomp'on and other such schemes. He gratifies his malice while their averace is gratified; the hatreds which be rolls under his tongue as so many sweet morsels supply to him that reward and pleasure which his subordinates receive from heavy percentages on swindling contracts, and heavy fees for their lobby influence in regard to particular bills. Bright and early each moraing Mr. Buchanan is up and at work, retiring each night to bed by about half after 9 o'cleck. Breafasting of 7 ter 9 o'cleck. Breafssting at 7 a. m., our Be- have a most important bearing in this conloyed and Illustrious enters his office by 8said office being a large second-floor room, to the left of the Presidential mausion as you enter. There is large waiting room outside of this, but few are the men who wait there now. This waiting-room has a worn and not particularly clean carpet; old mahogany furniture, with old-fashioned horse-hair coverings; dusty walls and a few dusty busts of former Presidents; a few dusty prints of the 'Signers,' and a very dilapidated copy of the 'Declaration' in a soiled sandal wood frame. The President's room or office, in which he

receives his Cabinet, has a carpet to corres-

seat; a bust of poor Pierce staring down from a bad eminence on his still more unfor tunate successor, and at the table hard at work—up to his clows in papers, and up to his neck in political mischief—sits the old Public Functionary! He is arrayed in a long dressing gown and slip is arrayed in a long dressing gown and slippers, holds an unlighted eight in his mouth, and has a peculiar nervous twitching always to the left, as if some unseen Spirits were plucking him on that side by the sleeve, are whispering distasteful counsel. * * As cold in heart as the coidest ovster in Virgirwhispering distasteful counsel.

cold in heart as the coldest oyster in Virgincure to them a full and fair there of public patronage.

We are now selling our superior Coal at the followia's fundum; as polished in manner (which as fundum; to friends as the treacherous beacons set up

Death of an Ex-Congressman and his Wife.

St. Louis. July 24. The Republican learns that Samuel Carathers, formerly member of Congress from the seventh district of Missouri, died at his residence in Cape Girardeau, on Friday last, shortly after the demise of his wife.

Fusion in Georgia.

New York, July 24. The Time's Washington correspondent says that private advices from Georgia announce that the terms of union between the Douglasites and Bellites in that State have been agreed upon. Each candidate is

Bouglas Demonstration.

Utica, July 24. The ratification meeting of Douglas and ohnson in this city last evening was by far the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting ever held here. Ex-Governor Seymour, Dr. D. P. Bissell, and Francis Kernar addressed the meeting in the largest hall in the city. An imm use outside meeting was also organized, and addressed by Lewis Bab cock, A. T. Goodwin, and several others. Over 3,000 Democrats were in attendance. Banners, bonfires, fireworks, cannon firing and cheering were kept up during the even ing. The sperkers were screnared after the meeting closed.

Douglas in Florida .- We had begun to think that the regular democratic nomination would get no showing at all in the "Land of Flowers," when the report of a large and enthusiastic Douglas and Johnson ratification meeting at Jacksonville came to hand. It was held on the 9th instant, Antonio A. Canova, Esq., presiding. The Battimore regular resolutions were affirmed, and speeches made by Gen. Penden, W. W. Moore, S F. Murror says: "The meeting was large and highly respectable, and charac erized by much enthusiasm, harmony and good feeling.

Steps are being taken, also, for the formation of a Douglas electoral ticket. Tous it appears that South Carolina will be the only Southern State in which Doug'as will not have an electoral licket .- Richmond Whig.

Recent Lunar Discoveries.

dations will be provided to give you all a It is only very recently that the empirical notion so persistently maintained by certain astronomers, of the utterly lifeless wa-te of the moon's surface, has been exploded. The way this idea got prevalence was in denvice the existence of an atmosphere around the moon, a state of things that would of neces James Buchanan, dressed in full evening sity exclude the existence of water and organic life from our satellite. This theory I d ception, presents a very striking and dignified appearance. He is about six feet one from which flowed a multitude of errors. But Knox and Melvin have proved by exact observations, that there is heat in moon-shine, and Zantedeschi has measured it in its URDAY, 187H OF AUGUST, 1820, at the Court-house is shine, and Zantedeschi has measured it in its effects upon the mimosa, while an Eaglish scholar has demonstrated that the curch is colder in the first quarter of the moon than in its second. Again, moonshine exerts a won derful influence on plants. Light enables them to absorb carbon from the carbonic acid gas of the atmosphere, and this is their datiy work. They sleep at night, except when the moonlight wakes hem up and s ts them to work again. So the farmer is right when he sows his seed just before the full of the moon, for the plants come up about the time of the new moon, and pass their infancy under the dark nights; but when the full moon comes. its light sets them to work, and the proc 8s of growing is continued night and day, while the contrary cour-e is injurious to the tender plant which requires slee p. clouds, and Whowell and Qu telet have proved the truth of the observation, by show-

The sailors say that the moon eats up the ing that more rain falls in the dark of the moon than in its second and third quarters Webb has shown by a careful comparison of the present appearance of the moon's surface with that made by Maedler twenty years ago, that it has undergone great changes. Several of the minor craters have a-sum d different shapes. These changes indicate the existence of air and water. Secchi has demonstrated that the peaks of the highest mountains of the moon are covered with snow. De la Rive has discovered that what used to be regarded as barren plains are extensive forests. Schwabe, the discover of the periodic times of the sun's spots, sustains this discovery of De la Rive's. He turned his investigations to the singons forrows or wrinkles, numbering 100 or more, the nature of which had not even been guess d at. They are from three to thirty-five miles long, and about 5,000 feet broad. After a careful examination, he found to consist of trees, leafless at one season and in full foliage at another, for the changes in their appearance are periodic. Hence another proof of atmo-phere and water, and all the phenomena incident to

the existence of these elements. The photography of the moon's surface now going on in the American and European observatories, and the special attention paid to the study of the lunar surface, by some of the day, cannot fail to result in more wondertul discoveries than those which we have just noticed. We have no doubt the mass of matter of which the moon is made will be found to be of the same character as that of the earth, and subject to similar laws of existence. and that the surface will be found to be capable of sustaining organic life.

North Carolina. A gentleman just from Hillsboro informs us that it is generally conceded on all hands, in the interior of the State, that John Pool, the Bell and Everett candidate for Governor. will beat Gov. Ellis, the present incumbent and the advocate of Breckin idge and Lane. by a large majority. This is a straight out fight, the Douglas and the Breckinridge men standing together in their support of Eilis, but prepared to d vide after the August election, when the Douglas men will not be afraid nor ashamed to show their bands .-The accounts from the old North State are indeed most cheering, and the eloquent Pool is fighting his way manfully to the hearts and the confidence of the people. Every-where he bears aloft the National banner of Bell and Everett, and proclaims his adhestitution, the Union and the Laws. The Hon. Geo E. Badger, for some time past out If Pool wins this race, against the com the race of the Saicides is over. They may as well be withdrawn, and let Bell walk over the course in the South; for should these elections go as we now hope and believe they will, no power can prevent Bell's carrying every Southern State, except possibly South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkausas. chances are improving every day, and even now Alabam a promises him nor vote. It will take a desperate struggle to give bim a mojority over all in ours, the Empire S ate of the South, but if North Carolina and Kentucky

test. Should they prove us strongest there, then the battle for us is won. Should they result disastrously, then we shall have to light the harder for success in November .-Augusta Chronicle.

When the fire eaters seceded at Charleston an incident occurred which is very significant. On assembling in the hall provided for their COLLECTOR'S (SPICE, CITY HAIL,) use. Mr. Yancey said, in substance, that the hall in which they met right become a "zec ond hall of independence" and, thereupon, the delegates gave three cheers for a "Southern Confederacy." And yet they are no disunionists!—Entare Whig.

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Charles A. Fulles.

Chancern Sales

Chancery Sales, August 18, 1860 Peter Anderson vs. McRoberts & McKee-FARM. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, ISTH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashville, a Farm of 38 acres and 19 poles, 6 miles from the city, on Gailatin Turnpike and Nashville and Louis-ville Railroad, the same being the house-lot of Craig-head place. Also—Lot No. 4, adjoining same, and coning 7 acres and 122 poles. TERMS-6, 12 and 18 months, without interest, note: rith approved security and lien retained.

July 26-td J. r. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Jno. R. Bain vs. Martin & McGrady-FARM. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a I Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court house in Nashville, a Tract of 4 acres and 32 poles of Land, lying on the Nashville and Hillsboro' Turnpike, 8 miles from ity, and the same property heretofore sold by Juo. R. TERMS-6, 12 and 18 months, without interest and without redemption.
july26-td J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Jno. R. Bain vs. George McNulty-FARM. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1890, at the Court-house in ashville, a Truct of 4 acres and 30 poles of Land, lying in the Nashville add Hillsboro' Turnpike, 8 miles from city, and the same property heretofore sold by Juc. R. Bain to George McNulty.

TERMS—6, 12 and 18 months, without interest and without redemption. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. july 26-td

Bakewell, Pears & Co., vs. J. C. Darden & Co.-LOT IN HARDING'S ADDITION. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashville, Lot No. 30 in Harring's Addition to Nashville, on Harding street, 50 feet by 160.

TERMs-6 and 12 months, without interest and with-J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M to the further denial of heat in the lunar rays, R. H. Elam vs. Edwin Ferguson and others-1700 ACRES. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, a Tract of 1700 acres (more or less) of Land, in Cheatham county, and being the same heretolore sold by Bardin, Turner & Co. to Edwin Ferguson & Co. (See deed of July 17, 1857.)

Thems—1, 2 and 3 years, with interest, good personal

security required and Hen retained.

July 26-td J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Andrew Johnston vs. David M. Allen-LOT ON SOUTH MARKET STREET. DURSUANT to a degree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1880, at the Court-house ir

Nashville, a Lot of Ground, fronting 60 feet on South Market street, extending through to Coding street, and fronting thereon 40 feet, the same being occupied by TERMS-7 months' credit, without interest and from J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. P. W. Maxey and others vs. R. P. Ester and others-

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court P Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 187H OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashville, 3 Slaves, to-wit: Matilda aged 44, Jack 10 William 8. Trams—Casa. July 26-4d J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Wm. McMurrey vs. John McMurrey-1 SLAVE.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a

- SLAVES.

Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashvide, Slave Anthony, aged 7 years. Teams—Cash july26-td J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Sarah V. Mullen vs. Josiah G. Mullen-2 SLAVES. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 187H OF AUGUST, 1850, at the Court-house in Nashville, 2 Slaves, Wilson aged 26, and Anarchy, girl Trans-4 months, notes payable in bank, with ap proved endorsers, required, july26-t4 J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Newman and wife vs. Sloan-SIX SLAVES OF SLOAN ESTATE. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT-URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashvine, Frank aged about 28, Wheelwright, Wheel aged about 38, Blacksmith; Mora aged about 22, Paln Terms—3 months' creant, except as to Five Hundred Dollars on the vehole sale—notes with two approved on

dorsers and payable in bank required.

July 26-td

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. Jerry Stoddard vs. Lewis Caroway-HOUSE AND LOT DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named case, I will sell on SAT URDAY, 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house is Nashville, a House and Lot on Bosley Turnpike or Jef ferson street extended. The Lot is one-half of Lot No

153, in McGavock's plan. Trans—Cash \$200, balance on a credit of 12 months J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. James L. Powell's interest in certain LANDS AND SLAVES.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a PURSUANT to a decree of the chancery court at Nashville—at May Torm, 1860—in the consolidated case of Lazell, Marsh & Hunn and others vs. James L. Powell, Hiram J. Wells and Thos. G. James, I will pro-ceed to sell, at public sale, on SATURDAY, THE 18TH OF AUGUST, 1860, at the Court-house in Nashville, the or ACCCST, 1890, at the Court-house in Nashville, the one-fourth reversionary interest which James L. Powell has in the Lands and Slaves belonging to his father's estate, the same consisting of one Tract of 149½ Acres of Land, and one Tract of 100 Acres of Land, both lying on the North side of Camburland river, in Davilson county; and of 16 Slaves to-wit: Patience aged 60; Lewis aged 55, Mary aged 45, Margaret aged 28, Malinda aged 26, Jack aged 16, Josephine aged 14, George aged 12, Dellah aged 8, Emira aged 8, Georgiana aged 6, Polly aged 4, William aged 2, Scott aged 6, Charles aged 4, Luila aged 2, Lance 1, Paraell's interest in about 4. Julia aged 2. James L. Powell's interest in above de-scribed Lands and Slaves, to be sold at this sale, is one undivided fourth, and in the whole of said property Mrs. James has a life estate, and said interest will be sold subject to such incumbrance.

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